coln's Government assumed the war debt of Indi ingly. A year ago the Journal was denouncing and, only? If so, it is an outrage upon the other the men whom it now charges with treason, as submit. On the other hand, if the General Gov erhinent assumes the war debts of all the States, as a part of its policy, then, where is the credit o

"The Necessities of the Situation." An elaborate article under the above head apin the, Cincinnati Gazette of Tuesday, the Financial and Commercial Summary ending Republican organ of the West, in which nounces that "the war has got to be waged on different principles" from those which have etofore characterized it. It ridicules the Adinistration for respecting the rights of property | ruled easy at 10@12 per cent. for acceptable busunder the Constitution, and says the war can no longer be carried on "on peace principles on our What does it recommend? If we can buying rates being par and the selling rates 14@ all its sentiments aright the Gazette advocates 36 prem. We quote: e following "different principles;" that the Federal army seize the property of all citisens suspected of disloyalty to the Government, and confiscate it for the use of the vary than the Administration must no longer rese "the patriotic offers of our own citizens for he army because of their complexion"-that is hould arm the free negroes of the North to aid the war upon the South; that prisoners taken in rou must no longer be discharged upon parole of oner and oath of allegiance to the Government; that those who are suspected of opposition to the war as a means of preserving the Union, must no onger be permitted to "work openly among us;" that our army officers must no longer carefully and borbarously exclude from our ranks the fuwes who would have gladly told us all they nev; or in other words, we must encourage the to leave their masters and turn upon n, and that they should be employed in the Canad of entrenchments and for the heavy du Michigan. r of subjugation-of confiscation of private nces." In a word, this leading Rerange being 65 to 75 deg., though once or twice can would crush out all opposition to it went up to 80. This is bad for corn, and should 'awa of war." It is for a military despotism— \$4 00@4 20. There is little or no demand for export, but the stock of old is about exhausted, of the press, and those liberties and rights are not doing much. the citizen which are the glory of Whisky was tteady at 13c, and so closed last Republican institutions. If the Gazette evening. ted by those avowed in the President's grades are extremely dull at 6@8c. Grease butter

n, the repossession of the public prop-

tilt is Time to Stop It." me there is not a man in Indians, 18 or 20c., and sugar to 10@12c. Refined sugar the exception of the secession is also higher. e Journal, but who sincerely desires The receipts of wheat have been light, but the General Government for men and means to pros. @83c. te the war for the preservation of the Union. What would be the situation of the Administraon if the Democracy of the North had folded beir arine and thrown the responsibility of coning the war entirely upon the Republicans? ters from Indiana, we may safely say, in keeping up the price to 55c.

Lard oil declined to 65@70c for No. 1 and ere at least one-half Democrats. And we notice that the Democratic officers in the regiments extra, and 60c for No. 2. The demand is exceedfrom this State in the engagements in Western which should have been pursued to reunite the chiefly from those having army contracts. Many to rally for its protection, the opponents of the these prices responded with an alacrity fully od so that of its friends. Under such circumthe editor of the Journal, who for months ed secession and expressed an entire wilthat every State might depart in tern, I went over into the village. The peasan-

not approve the policy adopted by the villagers. "Requiescat in pace!" sed the school-master. "Too troo, too troo," I answered,

the State, there is a way provided for his punish. Havin notist a general desire on the part of young ment, and It should be exercised. The Journal determined to have my company composed exclarged that Jour G. Davis has organized cloosively of offissers, everybody to rank as Brigadier Ginral. The follerin was among the varis that he intends to take questions which I put to recroots:

Do you know a masked battery from a hunk

not belive that Mr. Davis has organized such a pand for such purposes. He is a loyal citizen, much more so than the Journal editor, and will o as tar as any man in Indiana "to maintain the Union under the compacts and safequards of the Ma. Entron:-The Journal is claiming great | Constitution." We suggest to the Journal ernment to assume the war debt of Indiana. charge. If treason is one of the highest of crimes, the man who charges another wrongfully with Now, what I want to know is this: Has Lin- being a traitor, should be punished correspond

States, to which they will not, and ought not, to being "Union savers," because of their devotion to the Union, men too who have always been, as they now are, loval citizens. We presume the great crime of these men in the estimation of the Governor Morton in obtaining great favors for Journal, is that they fear while the Administra-Indiana? Will you explain the theory of his tion is engaged in putting down rebellion in the name of freedom it may let the lamp of liberty expire, and they so express themselves.

From the Cinconnati Price Current, July 25.

for the Past Week. The money market continues to present the same quiet and dull aspect, heretofore noticed: he demand for money for trade purposes has been of a moderate character, and the market iness paper, and 6@7 do for call loans. Exchange has been in supply in excess of the demand, and rates ruled easier at the close, the agin!'

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of brage, transportation and camp services | On Monday, the news of the refrest of our e Gracue insists that the citizen can have no forces from the vicinity of Manassas Junction, tion as to his duty or even as to his opinions after three day's fighting, and having driven the reference to the great issues before the counrebel forces back to within two miles of their It must be the "unconditional support of out the entire city; and during the whole after war to the complete conquest of the rebels," noon the most intense anxiety was visible in every countenance, so much so that business has been since then generally neglected, and the retreat etr and a total disregard of constitutional and panic of our troops is the great absorbing d obligations, or else be found to subject of conversation among all classes. self with "the cause of the enemy and The weather has been quite cool, and the tem-

If the Government in carrying on the it continue we can not look for a full crop. Flour ruled firm at \$3 75@3 99 for superfine, \$4 00@4 25 for extra, and \$4 50@4 75 for family and fancy. There has been a considertion. It is in favor of martial law, able quantity of newfollering, but dealers buy it the subjection of the citizen to the sparingly; some sales very choice were made at expenoval of all those constitutional guaran so that the local demand being equal to the reprotect the property or secure the lib. | ceipts which continue light, dealers are enabled to of the citizen. It would strike down by the obtain very full prices. 6,048 barrels comprise of the citizen. It would strike down by the the receipts during the week, whilst the exports were confined to 3,518 barrels. The city mills

Butter unchanged; the receipts are light, and ents the sentiment of its party we there is a moderate demand for prime to choice my that the objects of the war are no at 10@12c, the latter rate for W. R. The lower

seils at 41/4 @ Sc. A better demand for hides, country tanners besecoded States and the enforcement ing in the city procuring supplies.

and the obligations of the Constitu-The announcement from Washington that the all the States of the Union. Hereaf- House Committee had reported a bill taxing coffee the same authority, the war is to be rates recommended by the Secretary of the Trea different principles"-it is to be one ury, and there being some probability that the bill tion, of confiscation of private prop- would pass, induced an excited and unsettled the wes of the Comment and the market for sugar, coffee and molo ses, and very heavy purchases were made at prices higher from of restraining negroes in the ser- day to day until holders became indifferent about r owners is to be abandoned-or in selling, and in many cases put prices up to a point the slaves are hereafter to be invited which was equivalent to withdrawing from the figitives and receive the protection of market. Buyers, not being willing to follow up the advance asked at the close, withdrew, to a ment. Such is the policy that "the great extent, and the market became quiet toties of the situation," in the opinion of the ward the close, though holders remained firm. The advance in coffee is 34@1c. per lb; in sugar 1c. per lb., and in molasses 2c. per gallon—the closing rates being for sugar, 714@9c.; coffee ion and our free institutions as handed down to 1416@16c., and molasses, 31@35c. 3,540 bags by the patriots of the Revolution to consider coffee, 701 brls. molasses and 1,214 hhds. sugar sciples" for which the war is to be were exported during the week, showing an active demand from the country. There has also been a good demand, partly speculative, from city dealers. Should the bill referred to become a law, the impression is that coffee will advance to

emity of the Union. There is none large, without any disposition to buy. Old was offerings of the new crop to arrive were quite other tism a Union sentiment among our people in good demand, in the forepart of the week, and and a willingness to make every necessary sacri- prices advanced to 80 and 95c for prime red and white, and new on the spot sold to a far extent at Perty lines to a great extent have been obliter- the tendency of prices was downward, prime new sted in the common response to the calls of the red not saleable at over 70c and new white at 80

Corn has not changed, and has met with a fair demand at 28c.

Oats steady at 23c. Rve declined to 40c, but subsequently advanged to 41c, and holders asked 43c at the close. Linseed oil declined to 53c, and the demand quite light. The manufacturers did not succeed

The market for provisions has not changed

legisla displayed bravery and skill in an There has been a moderate demand for bacon at dnent degree. And these very men while thus 5, 614 and 735c, for bulk meats at 4, 514 and garding their lives and health for the honor 614c, and for mess pork at \$14 50, and lard has the Covernment, stand firmly opposed to the tierce, and 814@814c for keg. It was easier to oty views and party measures of the Adminis- buy this article at the close, and yesterday 100 ration. They differed with the Republican party tierces sold at Se, and 200 kegs at 815c. There was not much of any article offered at the quota tions, but enough to supply the demand, which is enrient, and they still adhere to those opin- holders ask \$14 75@\$15 for mess pork, 414@ but when the Government was assailed, 514 and 614c for bulk do, and 514(6614c and and a call was made by the Republican President | 71 ac for bacon, and refuse to sell at tess, but the demand has not been large enough to establish

## The War Fever in Baldwinsville.

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

As soon as I'd receoperated my physikil sys-Unt expressed a desire to go, and de- try was glad to see me. The school master sed givil war as a worse calamity than the it was cheerin to see the gigantic intelleck among of a dozen States, now pronounces it treason like the school-master and allers send him toin the sentiments which he endeavored baccer when I'm off on a travelin campane. Benoon the public mind, and by those too sides, he is a very sensible man. Such men must

dolog all their power to aid in preserving be encouraged.

They don't get news very fast in Baldwinsville, as nothing but a plank road runs in thar twice a Its influence to precipitate the present week, and that's very much out of repair. So the country, and which can now look my nabers wasn't much posted up in regard to wupon the human butchery and the the wars. Squire Baxter sed he'd voted the dimiwils which civil war is entailing upon was a dam black republican he. Joe Stackpole, The Journal encouraged the seced- who kills hogs for the 'Squire, and has got a in their work of disintegration and rep. powerful muscle into his arms, sed he'd bet \$2 he hat the dominant party of the North could lick the Crisis in a fair stand up fight, if he wouldn't draw a knife on him. So it went-sum de diraw no obstacles in their pathway out of was for war and sum was for peace: The schoolthe Union, if they desired to go. Such a press master, however, sed the Slave Oligarky must the mouths of every citizen who can not en-be the partisan acts of the Administration, sed I sternly, wishing to make a impression onto

The Journal but little understands "it's a scanderlis fact!"

The newspapers got along at last, check full of go and independent veomanry of Indiana, war, and the paytreotic fever fairly bust out in thinks they can be prevented, by threats of Baldwinsville. 'Squire Baxter sed he didn't b'lieve in Coarcion, not one of 'em, and could prove by a file of Eagles of Liberty in his garrit, that it was all a Whig lie, got up to raise the price of the present perilous position of public of whisky and destroy our other liberties. But If they could thus be deterred from the the rebels was cuttin up, and he said he should hed prerogative of a citizen—the "free-skour up his old muskit and do a little square fitin "which the Journal has been harp- for the Old Flag, which had allers bin on the for years, they would be unworthy of ticket he'd voted, and he was too old to Bolt now. The Squire is all right at heart, but it takes longer for him to fill his venerable Biler with steam We know of no traitors in Indiana, unless it be than it used to when he was young and frisky. and for long years have been inculcating As I previsly informed you, I am Captain of the Baldinsville Company. I riz gradooally but majestically from drummer's Secretary to my present position. But I found the ranks wasn't full we la in any way guilty of that crime against by no means, so I commenced for to recroot.

manage to kill durin the war? Have you ever heard of Ginral Price of Missouri, and can you avoid similar accidents in case

Have you ever had the measles, and if so how How air you now? Show me your tongue, &c., &c. Sum of the

questions was surcusstical. The company filled up rapid, and last Sunday we went to the meetin house in full uniform. I New regiments are being constantly tendered had a seris time gettin into my military harness, and accepted. as it was bilt for me many years ago; but I finally walkin into the kitchen.

"Know you, you old fool? Of course I do." I saw at once that she did. started for the meeting house, and I'm afraid seein the sojer boys cum up. My cockt hat fell A special to the Commercial says: off, and sumhow my cote tails twisted around my to their mouths and remarked: "Te he," while two thousand. my ancient female single friend, Sara Peasley, The South Carolina troops suffered the most bust out inter a loud larf. She exercised her severely, being nearly cut to pieces. mouth so violently that her new false teeth fell A Secessionist in this city declares that he has

out onto the ground. myself, "you must be more keerful with them of rejoicing in the city, on account of the great store teeth of your'n, or you'll have to gum it number of rebel troops killed.

Methinks I had her. for on hearing the minister ask-"Why was man on foot which they desire to keep secret. infortinit remark, for the whole meetin hous tending from Alexaneria to Harper's Ferry. lookt at me with mingled surprise and indignation. I was about risin to a pint of order, when it suddenly occurd to me whair I wuz, and I kep

my armor, "I must 4th to my Biz." As all air commandin offissers, there ain't no Georgia regiment was posted which was so terriielusy; and as we are all exceedin smart, it bly cut up. t'ain't worth while to try to outstrip each other. A large body of our troops from the center were a idee, I flatter myself it is putty hefty. We've of the Southerners, and the battle soon became a got all the tackticks at our tongs' ends, but what rout. we particly excel in is restin muskets. We can

muskits with anybody. Our corps will do its dooty. We go to the aid of Columby-we fight for the stars! We'll be chopt into sassige meat before we'll exhibit our conttales to the foe. We'll fight till there's nothin left of us but our

little toes, and even they shall defiantly wiggle! "Ever of thee,"

# Telegraphic News.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 26, 1861. SENATE .- Mr. Grimes moved to take up the bill to provide for a new bridge across the Po- bravery of all our troops. tomac. The bill provides for the construction of a new iron bridge near the present bridge, and also for the repair of the present bridge. The bill passed.

Mr. Sherman reported from the Committee on sioners and examine the compensation of all dead and wounded. officers of the Government. The bill provides to examine, regulate and equalize the compensation of all the employees of the Government. The

Mr. Clark moved to take up the resolution offered yesterday, in regard to the maintenance of the supremacy of the Union. The bill was taken up and passed-ayes 34, mays 1-Mr. Breckinridge. The bill to prevent and punish fraud on the

part of officers making contracts. The joint lution approving the acts of the President was taken up and postponed till to-morrow. The bill to define Spanish conspiracy was taken

up and passed. The bill to provide for the suppression of rebellion was taken up and passed. The bill to provide revenue was taken up, the mestion being on the amendment offered by Mr. amons, from the Committee on Finance. Several amendments were adopted and the bill was

HOUSE .- Mr. Dawes from the Committee on Elections reported a resolution that Mr. Sheil is entitled to a seat as a member from Oregon, instead of Thayer who now occupied it. Mr. Vandever moved an adjournment.

Mr. Fenton moved that when the House ad ourned, it be till Monday. Mr. Colfax inquired of Mr. Stevens of the Committee on Ways and Means, when it was po s.ble for the House to adjourn sine die? Senate. He intended to move to go into Com ed and burning our dead. mittee of the Whole to consider the tax bill. The House by its action on that measure would be miles of Washington last night. able to determine as to whether Congress shall

stay here longer. Mr. Stevens asked Mr. Washburne whether the entry in the rebellious States.

He was unable to say whether he would or would corn, &c. " Mr. Cox offered a resolution that the Senate

concurring, Congress adjourn Tuesday next at Mr. Wright asked for an amendment for Mor day which Mr. Cox accested.

Mr. McClernand hoped that Mr. Cox would withdraw the resolution, as Congress before a l journment should make some provision for addi tional revenue, else the Government credit would

Wright. It has failed already. Mr. McClernand. No Sir. I move to lay the solution on the table. This was carried.

amendment till Monday.

tax bill, Mr. Colfax in the chair. Mr. Given said this was the most perfect bill that could be presented to the House. Mr. Edgerton argued that the times did not demand the passage of the bill nor necessity require it. It was unequal and unjust. The farm since establishing the blockade. ers would pay the tax, while stock money brokers go free. It would be better for the Government to experience a temporary bankruptcy than to dispatches for Com. Mervine. pass so odious a measure for discontent and clamor against the war by the farming interest, who would oppose it to a man. They would not, however, object to a tax act equal in its opera-

Various amendments were discussed, but without coming to any conclusion on the bill the com-Mr. Blair asked leave to report the Senate bill

providing for the transportation and delivery of arms to loyal citizens in rebellious States. Mr. Burnet objected. Adjourned.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The following are the wounded brought to the Washington Infirmary to-day: Minneeota 1st, Hes Davidson, - An thony, George Crocker, A. Ferguson, Francis Gibson, Joseph Fay, Hiram Hardens, Stephen Johnson, John Amour. Wisconsin 2d-Thos. North to reconsider their rejection of peace and to compromise. Crosby, O. M. Leock. Michigan 1st-Martin Ohio 1st-S. Thompso The Resolute, which arrived here vesterday,

Live Yankee returned the fire. Washington, July 26 .- The following is a list sels of light draft, from Nassau, N. P. of the killed, wounded and missing in the 2d

Topo, Polk McCormick and James Murphy. mpany D, and 140 others.

eral order No. 45, in the fu- Post.

of your own company do you speck you can ture no volunteer will be mustered into the service who is unable to speak the English language. Capt. Van Vleet has been appointed Quarter master of the army of the Potomac, and has en-

tered on his duties. Eight new regiments from Ohio have recently Capt Harris, of Cincinnati, for his bravery in

the late action is authorized to raise a regiment. Col. McCook had previously obtained similar au-

There seems to be no doubt that Colonels Du got inside of it, tho' it fitted me putty clost. mont, Milroy, and Wallace of Indiana, who have Howsever, onct into t, I lookt fine in fact, aw- so distinguished themselves in Western Virginia, inspirin-"Do you know me, Mrs. Ward?" said I, have been or will be appointed Brigadier Generals, in addition to J. J. Reynolds of that State. Brigadier General Morris will be honorably discharged from the service to-morrow.

Major General Sandford of New York, Briga-I tried to walk to strate, for I cum very near dier General Runnion of New Jersey, Brigadier fallin over backards; and in attemptin to recover | Generals Cox, Schleich, and Bates of Ohio, are myself my sword got mixed up with my legs, and also respectively to be honorably discharged. The I fell in among a choice collection of young la-dies, who were standin near the church door a 27th, and the others on the 30th inst.

The loss of the Confederate forces, as ascerneck. The young ladies put their hankerchers tained by their own military authorities, is over

ut onto the ground.
"Miss Peasley," sed I, gittin up and dustin Monday was a day of mourning rather than a day The fact that nothing has been heard from the

persons who went out with a flag of truce to re-I'd been to work hard all the week, and I felt cover the body of Col. Cameron, is interpreted as rather snoozy. I'm 'fraid I did git half asleep, an indication that the rebels have some new scheme maid to mourn?" I sed, "I giv it up," having a By Saturday night there will be at least 100, vague idee that it was a comm-drum. It was a 000 Federal troops on the line of the Potomac ex-

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, July 26, 1 P. M .- A special dismy sete, blushin like the red, red rose-so to patch from Richmond to the Charleston Mercury of the 23d says as soon as it become evident that The next mornin I rose with the lark. N. B. the enemy must give battle, Davis hastened to -I doan't sleep with the lark, tho .- A goak.) the scene of action, arriving in time to take part My littel dawter waz execoting ballids, ac in the battle. He immediately assumed comcompanyn berself on the hand orgin, and she mand of the center. Beauregard commanded wisht me to linger and hear her sing : "Hark, the right wing, and Johnston the left. It was I hear a angel singin, a angel now is on the against Johnston's command the enemy concentrated their best troops and fought most obsti-"Let him fly, my child," sed I, a bucklin on nately. At one time the left was was pressed so severely that the issue of the conflict in that di-We air progressin pretty well with our drill, rection seemed doubtful. It was here Barton's

The idea of a company composed exclosively of Commanders in Chiefs orriggernated I spose I Johnston, and turned the tide of battle. The skurcely need say, in these Brane. Considered as

Advices from Richmond to July 22d says that Congress met at noon and after prayer had been offered the following dispatch from Manassas was read before the body:

Night has closed upon a hard fought field. Our forces won a glorious victory. The enemy were routed and fled precipitately, abandoning a large amount of arms, ammunition, knapsacks and baggage. The ground was strewn for miles with those killed, and farm houses and grounds around are filled with the wounded. Pursuits was continued along several routes owards Leesburg and Centerville, until darkness overed the fugitives.

We have captured several field batteries and regimental stands of arms, and one United States flag. Many prisoners have been taken. Too high praise can not be bestowed, whether for the skill of the principal officers, or for the The battle was mainly fought on our left.

Our force was 15,000; that of the enemy estimated at 35,000. (Signed) JEFF. DAVIS. Another dispatch says the entire Confederate force was about 40,000. The entire force united Finance a bill to provide a Board of Commis- was near 80,000. No particulars received of the L. M. Brush has been arrested at Manassas as

a spy with Federal passes on his body. The Nashville railroad connection is now made at the State line, and there is no de ention to passengers between Nashville and Louisville. From Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26 .- In the Convention this morning, on motion, in the regular order, the over to allow Mr. Broadhead to introduce a resolution to limit each member in debate to thirty

Mr. Wright objected to it at some length, protesting against it as an effort to apply the gag He was ably answered by Mr. Broadhead. An amendment was proposed limiting members

to one hour on any one subject and another to forty-five minutes, the former of which was The debate on the report of the committee will be able, fierce and protracted but its main features will undoubtedly be adopted.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- The Evening Bulle tin has a special dispatch from Washington which says, or the authority of a letter from Leesburg, Virginia, that Col. Corcoran and Congressman Ely are prisoners at Manassas. The dispatch

also states that Col. Wade Hampton was killed, Mr. Stevens replied that it depended on the and that the rebels were taking cere of our wound Scouting parties of the rebels came within three From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 25 .- Lient. Crosby Committee on Commerce intended to report back | yesterday took charge of an expedition to Buck the bill repealing all laws which creates ports of River, consisting of 300 men and seven field pieces upon a propeller and six launches. The ex-Mr. Washburne replied the Committee were pedition was entirely successful. Lieut, Crosby considering that measure and had been in con- surprised and burned nine sloops and schooners sultation with members of the cabinet concern- belonging to the Confederates, and brought off ing it. The subject is full of embarrassments, one valuable prize-a schooner laden with bacon.

From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 26 .- Gen. Cox occupied Charlestown on the Kanawha vesterday. The rebels are retreating burning bridges. A rebel steamer was abandoned and burned. It is supposed the rebels will be met by Rosecrans' column sent out some days ago to intercept

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 26 .- The following officers are officially announced as comprising the staff of General Fremont: Capt. J. C. Kelton, Assistant Adjutant General Mr. Vandever withdrew his motion to adjourn and acting Commissary; Brevet Major John Meand the House negatived the motion for an Kinstry, Assistant Quartermaster; S. G. J. Dreampt, Medical Director; Lieut. Col. T. P. The House went into Committee on the direct | Andrews, Assistant Paymaster.

From Boston. Bostox July 26 .- The U. S. steamer South Carolina, Commander Alden, was off Galveston on the 7th of July. She had captuaed 11 vessels On the 3d inst. one of the prizes had arrived at Pensacola, nucler command of Capt. Baxter, with

From Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, July 25.—The 1st Minnesota regiment, Col. Gorman, attached to Col. Heintzelman's division, suffered as follows: Killed, 69; wounded, 97; missing, 57. Co. I had 22 killed,

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. Sr. Jones, N. F., July 26 .- The steamer City of Baltimore from Liverpool on the 17th, via Queenstown on the 17th, was boarded off Cape Race on Thursday night, by the news yacht of the associated press.

She brings \$42,000 in specie. The political news is unimportant. The London Times thinks the heavy taxation recommended by President Lincoln, will lead the

The Blockade Not Complete. The two principal ports of North Carolina, reports that the rebels are organizing large forces | Wilmington and Beautort, it is stated, have not the eastern shores of Virginia, and that a large been and are not now under blockade, and an acmount of provisions and army stores are carried tive trade is carried on in the export of naval thence across the bay into the Rappahannock and stores and the import of provisions. Recent ac-York rivers, and thence transported by way of counts state that six vessels were loading in Beau-Fredericksburg and by the Richmond and York fort and four in Wilmington, which would shortly River Railroad to the rebel army on the Po sail for Nassau, N. P., and other British ports. The reason that the blockade has not been made The Yankee has arrived and brings important effective at these ports is said to be that the Govintelligence in regard to the operations on the erament is poorly provided with vessels of draft Virginia bank at Mathias' Point, and also at Acquia Creek. The rebels are busy erecting harbors. Taking advantage of this fact, the batteries. The one at Mathias' Point fired upon the propeller Sophia on Sunday morning. The cipal product of the State—naval stores—and weekly receive cargoes of provisions from ves-

HEAVY FAILURE .- The public have heard with Killed .- Surgeon Alfred Powell, Lieut. J. W. mingled feelings of pleasure and regret-pleasure Dempsey, Lieut. Samuel Irwin, Sergeant A. Don- at the personal ruin, and regret at the consenell, privates Strand, Thomas J. Lanegan, P. quential loss-of the total failure of the New Bush, John Cregan, John McFarland, Wm. Max- York "Forwarding House" of Greelev & Co., well, Michael McCarthy, Wm. Baird, Robert and, necessarily, of the Chicago branch of the Wounded.—Joseph Morrison, slightly; Polk The assets are in the vocative, the liabilities tre-Larken, James McNamara, Geo. Taylor, Color mendous. The most fatal and disastrous effect Sergeant; John H. Morris, Sergeant; J. D. Wil- of the failure, is the consequent loss of life—fully son, Corporal; W. A. Tucker, slightly; J. Mc three thousand men, who were recklessly and Kernan, badly; P. Mollen, A. Pitze Patrick, Jno. | criminally forced into the business of forwarding Bash, Adolph Wabuck, Patrick H. Denin, dan- to Richmond, having been inhumanely butchered gerously; D. Morrel, Israel S. Ferguson, slightly. When the news of the failure of these establishments prisoners.—Assistant Surgeon, J. A. ments reached Chicago, the managers of the Farquar, W. A. Connolly hospital teamster, branch house in this city, fearing violence at the Joseph Howard, 2d Lieutenant; Henry Simpson, hands of the exasperated populace, invoked the company B, Sergeant Major; Wm. J. Thomas, protection of a special police force, which force d 140 others.
tenant Frank R. Mott, company cupied by the gentlemen so recently engaged in the 'Forwarding to Richmond' business.—Chicago

### SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE FREE BANKS OF INDIANA, FOR THE SIX MONTHS PRECEDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY, 1861.

RESOURCES.

NAMES OF BANKS.	Stock deposited with Treasurer of State.		Notes and Bills Discounted.	Suspended Debt.	Notes and checks of other Banks.	Notes of this Bank.	Due from Banks and Bankers.	Value of real estate neces- sary to busi- ness.	Estate and	Expense Account.	Specie.	Other Cash Items.	TOTAL
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Total,	\$1,305,377 81	\$49,379 95	\$1,136,906 07	\$31,341 41	\$95,830 00	\$74,264 00	\$201,829 50	\$58,506 78	\$18,034 49		\$215,258 62	873 049 54	43 300 773 3

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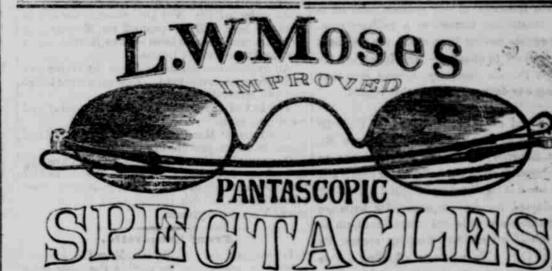
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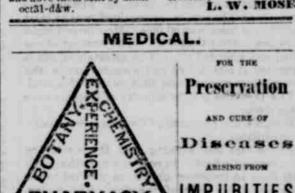
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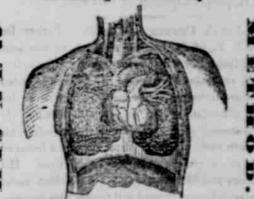
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